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WHY LET THE SCANDAL GROW?

BAT The Evening World is finding out and publishing planty concerning the monetrous legacy of legislative extravegence for which the taxonyou of the State are appected to supply millions of dollars, are puls, concrete, essergreeped FACTS about State finances.

The budget-makers at Albany have twisted figures into markle. ing confusion. Price by piece The Evening World is prescriting for ures that anybody can understand

A \$670,000 extra appropriation for repairs and lack tenders on canals when there are no extra canals to repair and no new locks to tend is one such item. Three hundred thousand the lare therease in the allowance for legislative printing over the \$200,000 provided for the same purpose in the Supply Boll-a bold grab of 100 per cent. with no explanations offered-is another. There are plenty more.

Remember, 70 per cent of each total is to be levied upon the tempayers of this city. Remember, the whole grab programme is in the Governor's hands, subject to his scrutiny, awaiting me action.

Already New York City taxpayers have arranged a mass meeting a week from to-day to protest against the \$20,000,000 direct far imposed by the Legislature.

Why let the scandal of this raid wax bigger, Governor ! Why not appounce now that it will not be permifted?

A NEW USE FOR IT.

WIFE in Oregon feared her husband was being stolen from her. So she petitioned a court to enjoin the alleged "female adventuress" in the case from continuing to love him.

In denying the injunction the judge observed: "If I gave a restraining order in this case the women would be in here four deep seking help."

Very likely. But who could blame them? The infunction has come to be a fascinating legal device for men in their individual and corporate business tangles. For the hard-pressed it is quick, effective and gains time to turn around. Who can wonder that it has impressed itself upon the femiline mind as a promising cure for impending domestic disruption?

Men manage to persuade courts to grant injunctions for queer purposes on queer grounds. Why shouldn't women have a try?

THE LAST OBSTACLE.

HE taxicab ordinance which the efforts of The Evening World put upon the city's books is now-after withstanding all attempts of the Taxi Trust to erase or modify it-finally and definitely affirmed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

The Commissioner of Licenses has immediately issued notice that every taxicab found operating in the public streets without a license will be seized and the driver arrested. Privileges for special taxicab companies at steamship piers will no longer be permitted. The city will recognize but one kind of taxicab—the licensed taxicab.

The Taxicab Trust, which inherited the policies of the Yellow Taxicab Company, is now utterly routed. It was time. Although kept in garages and vacant lots, subject to call by telephone, claimed ed "Familiar Quotations." to offer superior service, unlicensed cabs operated by the trust have So Gladys Cackleberry's engage. You know how relations is? been allowed to deteriorate until instead of being "superior" they are ment to Mr. Jack Silver, the Jarra" "I'll just put your box of roses here rockery. the most rickety, ancomfortable and out of date cabs in the city.

New York now has its whole taxicab service firmly in hand. It can insist upon uniformity, high standards and improvement. As the influences radiated from Harlem, I suppose he wants me to come and Commissioner of Licenses says: "By the time the License Department has done all that the ordinance requires it to do the taxical system delphia, where her intengaged surfer of New York will be a model for the rest of the world."

When The Evening World fought its winning fight to abolish the extortionate, graft-ridden, hit-or-miss taxicab service that so long all, beheld Miss Irene Cackleberry in disgraced New York, it prophesied a day when taxicabs would be Philadelphia travelling on a trolley car regulated by the city government for the service of the public, inspected by the city government for the safety of the public, encour- gardless of expense so long as she aged by the city government for the comfort of the public.

This prophecy under the ordinance is rapidly being realized. The latest decision of the court takes away the last obstacle.

Hits From Sharp Wits

The more ingenuity is applied to the signs for his wife and daughters.—Tomaking of excuses, the poorer their ledo Blade.

A "still" wine is often responsible. A "still" wine is often responsible offering offering

Those who are prompt in the keeping of appointments have a great deal inquirer of waiting to do.—Albany Journal Many men discover that the fishing The man who doesn't go out usually is always best about housecleaning to all the on his income.—Nashville time.—Toledo Blade.

man who flatters himself that he A man who flatters himself that he has no enemies doesn't really know head of a barber that he ought entertain the man in the chair we conversation?—Albany Journal. entertain the man in the chair conversation?—Albany Journal.

A spring tente, in the minds of some horn as soon as he happens to get fellows, is an increased consumption to the top, he is likely to lose his of the stuff they have been drinking all balance.—Albany Journal.

He who is his own servant has If a married man were to create toles he would have special de- lenient master. Deseret No

Letters From the People

To the Editor of The Evening World

Hats off to Burroughs for "The Mucker," recently published in your "Complete Novel Each Week"! But, readers, don't you think it is a little hard on us to give us a story like that at this time of the year and not let the chap get the girl he loves? Let's have a sequel, Mr. Burroughs.

Librarian's Change.

Librarian's Chances

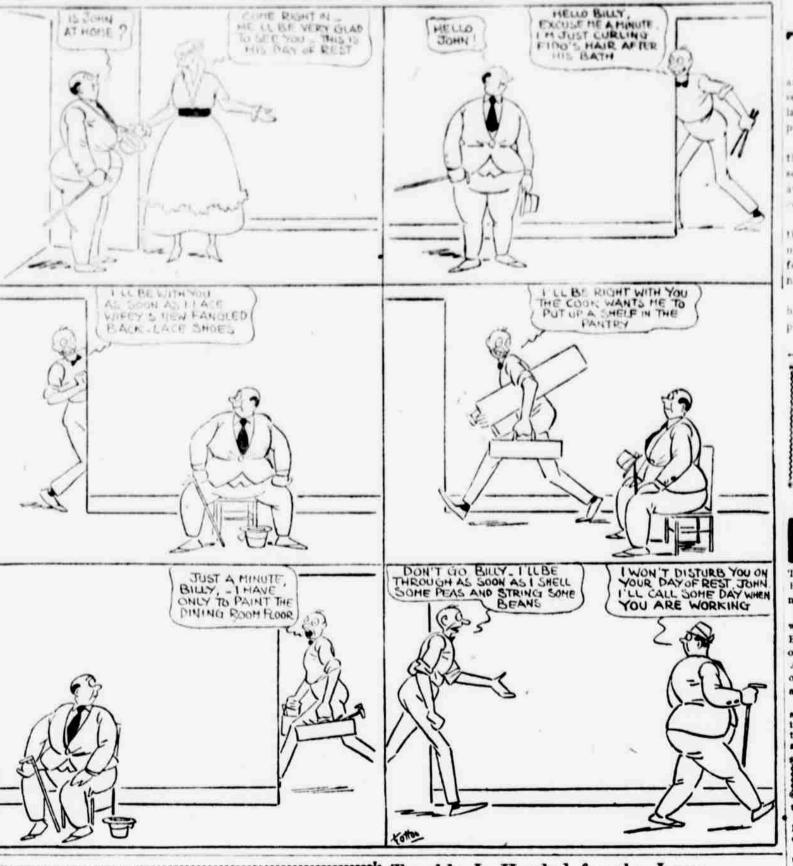
To the Editor of The Evening World

we have heard from various sources that a librarian's opportunities are very limited and that it is often long

cent, interest in advance, and am paying \$2 a week on the principal from date of loan. My father and My daughter is about to complete got talking about this, and I told her course in the elementary school, him that I was paying more than and for some time we had considered 6 per cent, if it came to actual figing her to take a librarian's ures. How much interest am I pay-

The Day of Rest

By Maurice Ketten



The Jarr Family By Roy L. McCardell

Courrigin, 1915, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World)

famous and constantly consult- nothing he's told to do. He is the Irene Cackleberry had soon garnered

was boundless. At least its sweet said the florist. "That's Jake calling. where the engaged Gladys was visit. light his cigarette for him!" Irene was "staying home with Mawr," as they phrased it.

So, it being a small world, after to the outskirts to purchase flowers for her engaged sister in Harlem, recould purchase the flowers "at the source," as one's income tax schedule would state.

On the outskirts of Philadelphia, where it is much quieter than in Philadelphia, so it is thought, Miss Irene Cackleberry had no trouble in locating several greenhouses whereat to buy roses to send her engaged sister, at

was told the price.

"If they were, do you think I would w haggle over prices?" anapped Miss the

fair customer would haggle, but when salary. obsequies.

they are not fresh?" asked Miss Cack- tilty and

you have them pretty cheap. They'll do if they're for a relative and are

roses for two dollars. It made a very large box indeed, and then he took his fair customer around the place to show her the hardy annuals of the flowery kingdom that grew outdoors.

"Don't touch that," he suddenly warned har. "It's poison ivy! I've

Trouble Is Headed for the Jarrs; It Is Coming to Them by Express

Mrs. Jarr! I know they chested." they had been augmented with the Just how she knew they cheated she lvy. And Miss Cackleberry tripped did not explain to berself, but donning away with it. Mr. Bartiett says in his justly ought to grub it out of there, but had dropped in the wheelbarrow, and Mr. Bartiett says in his justly be's so darned lazy that he don't do picking up the pruning shears, Miss brother-in-law of my partner, and some half a dosen sprays of the Lucretia Borgia variety of the from the

beautiful among the tender whites and

pinks of the roses. "Gladys deserves it," was her inward | Then the florist returned and wrapped

Why? Also, Why Not?

The Week's Wash By Martin Green

D D you note," asked the head his search to Chicago. If the theory polisher, "that Dr. Gold- of the Administration is that \$7,500 a

water, President of the piker community where the President of Health, who is to retire, has of the First National Bank drags gone to Chicago to pick his suc- down \$75 a week? In such a place Dr. Goldwater should be able to find

and paper to wrap it up for you,"

censur?"

To can't understand why Dr. Goldwater should be able to find many men who would cheerfully consent to thicago," replied the laundry man. "Chicago is a large town—almost half as big as New York. It has been the policy of the current Administration to go for company. their mother's suggestion, as a peace current Administration to go for com-Miss Irene Cackleberry inquired the Gary, Ind., which is only a few

petent officials to bick towns like price of roses "at the source." She persons who are completely or par-"Aren't they very dear, for this time traily unfamiliar with the English Ossining trying to stop alliteration is good. Now let me see, of year?" asked Miss Irone Cackles language. Doubtiess the train Dr. baseball games in Thomas Mott Os- I've used the word "shrill" four times

Gary, ind.

"My or Mitchel says that Dr. Goldwater went to Chicago and points water went to Chicago and points they were convicts in those days—the Health Board of New York (City, locause the salary is only \$7.50 (City, locause the salary is only "Are they for a funeral?" asked the "Also or Mitchel says that Dr. Goldfires and howled and kept part of the word. Some other and it is hard to get the right of a man in New York for that y. The Mayor and some other willings didn't utter a peep.

Now they threaten to take action to you remember the control of the word. Some other written on the back being the control of the word. Some words we will be the words we will be the words with the word. Some words we will be the words we will be the words with the word. Some words we will be the words with the words we will be the words we will be the words with the words we will be the words with the words we will be the words with the words we will be the words with the words we will be the words we will be the words with the words we will be the words with the words we will be the words we will be the words we will b people came personally to buy roses to think that \$7,000 is pay for a piker people came personally to buy resent to think that \$7,000 is pay for a piker and attractive only to boneheads.

In to get fresh ones, as their rapid witting would be ascribed to the proximation of the pr

and civil service clerks, are earning less than \$7,500 a year in New York lary of \$7,500 a year is pretty close 25 a working day and I venture as that a majority of the workers pretty badly," he said, "and Pil let of this city earn less than \$25 a sonally acquainted with the doctors

going any distance."

In fact, the florist gave Miss Cackleme that several of them are fully
berry quite a mess of well-opened equipped for the office of President the Board of Health. They have en connected with the department r years and have done their part in

Retroactive Repentance.

thought. "She cheated, and so did up the box of roses without knowing

Warologues By Alma Woodward

TE (thinking aloud)-"Knee-deep in water, the cold slime corroding the very marrow of our

She (timidiy)-Dear I don't think marrow can corrode. It's soft. Only hard things corrode, like iron and-He (sharply)-Look up "necrosis.

tice a little thing like that. She (reading)—"Necrosis: mortifi-cation of bone." He (triumphantly)—Ha! Don't in-

She (horrified)-"A silent sound"-

He (exasperated)-Have you no sense of the artistic? How did you sense of the artistic? How did you come to be my mate, dear? A silent trustees of the town of sound is awesome you have Goldwater was on didn't stop at borne's college?" asked the head in six hundred words. Get me a synonym. Quickly! My thought is "Mayor Mitchel says that Dr. Gold-"I recall," said the laundry man fading.

Don't you remember the waiter

prison and the nearest is several city Baedeker of Paris, dear. It's blocks away. The sole objection to there under the ash receiver. there under the ash receiver. I want something caustic in French. the prison ball games is that they are played on the so-called Sabbath The trustees of Ossining should each be

That's it. If you call a Frenchman a "chameau" he'll strangie you with "that hundreds of mushy people are sending letters and (And when it was published in the the Board of Health. They have are sending letters and neconnected with the department telegrams asking elemency for White, years and have done their part in the gentleman bandit, who pleaded significantly in Brecklyn after a night of the sity. They know the prayer."

They know the prayer."

They mushy folk," said the laundry what is the matter with them, man, "everlook the fact that White the baryens."

The mushy folk," said the laundry the bursting shells and see the red
The matter with them, man, "everlook the fact that White the prayer."

The matter with them, man, "everlook the fact that White the prayer."

The matter with them, man, "everlook the fact that White the prayer."

The matter and the print much larger.

(And when it was published in the gives you such a vivid picture of it gives you such a vivid picture of it admire him, but you don't have to MARR what were habit he has in place of these. what is the matter with them. man, "overlook the fact that White black glare in the heavens! didn't begin to pray until the case men go through horrible dar. "Dr. Goldwater should not confine against him was cinched." men go through horrible dange get their material, den't they?)

Editorials by Women

WOMEN AS TAXPAYERS.

By Sophic Irene Lock.

HE most vigorous compaign for Votes for Women is under way in New York State in view of the fall election.

One of the great plants of the campules is that women are texpaners. The time-impored slogal, "Taxation without repreventation is tyening," is agreed aloned from the house-tops. The Legist lature just jamused through a \$19,000,000 direct tax toll. A large portion of this prediens expenditure will be paid by women taxpayers.

Where are they? Why are their rooms not raised in protest at this wasteful government housekeeping? One of the criticisms of the sex in gaining equality has been this lack of understanding of figuree. and finances. This is the time to slow a knowledge of things that oncern women if they insist on having a hand in their reform.

Why not get into the foreground of the sight for a veta of a bill that will demand of them money? Money for needless political jobs. money for pulling up stumps in ponds to make better fishing, money for instructors in schools that have not yet been built, and many ether

The Anti-argument is that woman's place for economs is in the household. Let her show her interest in the spending of the public purse, as well as cannery bills and widows' pensions.

It is a good chance.

Ten Peace Treaties That Ended Great Wars By Albert Payson Terhune.

No. 4 TREATY OF PARIS, Establishing Our Freedom. HIS is the story of the Peace Treaty that closed the Revolutionary

War and established our freedom. When Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, England's last hope of conquering her rebelilous American colonies was gone. The war was really at an end, though it was not yet admitted by Great Britain that we were free. At last commissioners were chosen by both

nations to meet in Paris to settle peace terms. This negotiating terms was no simple task, for France and Spain both wanted a hand in the affair, each working for her own interests. Also Great Britain was sending to the conference some of her willest statesmen. To offset all this, the United States was forced to rely on a committee of five Americans whose only statesmanship had been learned in the rough school of revolutionary experience. They were Franklin, Jay, Laurens, Adams

and Jefferson. suspected that she would favor her ally, Spain, rather than the United States in the matter of fixing our boundary lines and our fisheries rights. Congress, too, had hampered the commissioners with masses of windy instruction and

Franklin and his colleagues decided on a bold course, which, in case of failure, might have gotten them in serious trouble. Briefly, their plan was to go straight ahead with the negotiations, without consult ing France's wishes, and to disregard orders given

This they did. And success crowned their plucky action. It took all Franklin's skill, however, to ward off a clash with France, because of the

ommissioners' disregard of France's wishes. The boundaries question was the first and toughest problem in drawing up the Treaty of Paris. Great Britain seemed inclined to think that the Allegheny Mountains should form the westernmost limit of the United States. Franklin held out for the Mississ ppt River as our western boundary. And in

time, through sheer perserverance and genius, he carried the day.

After that the rest of the task was more or less easy, although the American commissioners were forced to fight hotly over one or two points. The treaty itself was a triumph for five Yankees (at whose "home-made diplomacy" the rest of the world had been sneering) over the foremost diplo-

The treaty, at last, in September, 1783, was whipped into the following shape:
First and foremost, Great Britain acknowledged the absolute independ-

ence of each and all of her former American colonies, the thirteen States of Second, the boundaries of the United States was to run, roughly, north and south, from Canada to Florida, and east and west from the Atlantic to the Mississippi River (as far south as the 31st parallel). This left the northeast and northwest corners so indefinitely divided that trouble followed later

Third, both Great Britain and the United States were to have free naviration of the Mississippi River, and our country was to have all its colonial isheries rights restored.

Fourth, creditors of both nations were authorized to collect old debts held abeyance by the war, and Congress was to be asked to pass relief acts for the benefit of Americans who had suffered through their invalty to England.

A Secret Clause Then there was a separate and secret clause of agreement that if England should at any time win Florida back from Spain, the southern boundaries of in Treaty. the United States were to be extended in accordance with the change in

mother country and put an official end to the Revolutionary War-better terms than many Americans had dared to hope for; better terms than could possibly have been gained but for the courage and the wit of the five mee who represented our country at the Treaty of Paris.

Reflections of A Bachelor Girl

By Helen Roy land

Copyright, 1945, by The Piece Publishing Co. The New York Evening World) S far as being on time for a dinner engagement is concerned, most men are about as reliable as a lady's wrist watch.

Some women are born with an understanding of men, some acquire & and some just shut their eyes and live happily with their husbands.

So instinctive is woman's primeval longing to be "owned" that the modern girl gloats over a man's first criticism of her hats or her hair almost as much as the savage maiden treasured the club with which her husband first heat her when he dragged her off to his cave.

When one woman speaks of another as a "nice, sweet little thing" she is merely softening the statement that she considers her an eighteen-carat

The only thing that makes a man more indignant than to have a woman express her opinion of him when she has caught him doing something foolish is to have her smile and keen it to herself

When "love takes wings" at the end of the honeymoon, dearle, it is about bread and butter and tips and always the wife's wings-and he takes her halo along with them and puts (inspired)-Ah! "Chameau!" a pair of horns in its place.

> Don't strain your eyes trying to read your husband's mind before dinner; wait until he has had his cocktail and you will find the light much clearer and the print much larger.

> When you meet a man who doesn't smoke, awear or flirt you have to admire him, but you don't have to MARRY him until you have discovered

When a woman considers her husband spotless it is merely a sign that she has not yet turned the spotlight of suspicion on him.